(To be Continued To-Morrow.)

POLICEMEN IMMORTALIZED BY ART.

Capt. Gunner Picturesque, Detective Camp

bell Grave and Roundsman Buch Absent.

Promptly at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morn-

ing a tall young man, with a blond mustache,

halted or posite the Fast Sixty-seventh Street

Police Station and began to focus a camera

A few minutes later the door of the station

vessel that was to be pirated.

on the handsome edifice.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

VOL 28.....NO. 9,738

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

### Circulation Books and Press Room OPEN TO ALL.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE

# EVENING EDITION

THE WORLD for the week ending Saturday, April 14, was as follows:

MONDAY ..... 100,320 TUESDAY ..... 94,380 WEDNESDAY ..... 102,300 THURSDAY ..... 100.820 FRIDAY ..... 100.480

Average for the entire 106,291

### ROSCOE CONKLING.

It is fitting that the people should mourn when a great man dies.

ROSCOE CONKLING Was pre-eminent among a million-standing above the mass like a mountain peak on a plain. In lamenting his loss the State and the nation pay tribute to high intellectual endowments, to spotless of vigorous constitution. character, to great capacity for and faithfulness in the public service, and to a character unique in our politics for independence, courage, a proud integrity, a chivalric devotion to friends, and fearless hostility to foes.

Roscoe Coneling flattered no man because he was rich or powerful, and despised no man because he was poor, or black, or in humble station. His premature death is a national

### THE BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT.

The Bridge Trustees, by a unanimous vote, have rejected the extravagant and complicated Wellington plan, which involved the sacrifice of valuable real estate at both ends of the structure and proposed to add to its debt nearly enough to build another bridge.

They approved Engineer Martin's plan, which will improve the approaches and nearly treble the carrying capacity of the bridge trains, at a cost of only \$773,000, in stead of the \$7,000,000 proposed.

This business-like settlement of the ques tion will meet all the requirements of the situation and does credit to the judgment of the Trustees.

### HOW IS THIS?

Eighteen Italian marble-cutters, hired abroad by agents of a Boston quarry firm whose workmen are on a strike for decent wages, were vesterday permitted to land at this port upon an alleged report of the Emi-

was farcical. Knights of Labor made affidavit that each of the Italians received

What is the influence that permits contract foreign laborers to land, while sending back able-bodied young women whose moral record doesn't suit the satraps ?

### ROGUS DOCTORS.

The doctor with a double-barrelled name detected in his unlawful impositions by World reporters, was yesterday held for trial by Justice MURRAY.

The bogus doctor prescribed the same medicine for totally different diseases to two men, neither of whom was ill. He practically admitted on the examination that he gave the same " prescriptions " to all patients for all

This is not only a very mean kind of swindling, but it is trifling with human health and life. The "snide" doctors should be suppressed.

The failure of the Grand Jury to indict FEURBACH, whose mistress was found dead in his room after a quarrel, shot both in her back and her breast, with the man standing over her body, was certainly a strange proceeding. The District-Attorney's office seems to be unable either to indict presumptive criminals or to convict them as indicted.

The beer drought has not led to any actual suffering as yet. Men can drink ale, porter. Rhine wine, lemonade or even water on a

When the Aldermen fall out and go to abusing each other the people get an inside

view of " how we are governed."

Without Pain.

Patient (jumping from

Oh! oh! oh! ee! I thought you said you pulled teeth without pain ?

Dentist (amiling pleasantly)-So I do; it don't hurt me any.

What He Wanted. (Prom the Washington Critic.)

She (very rich)—You do me great honor, Mr.
Jinkins, to ask my hand in marriage. I am very

'sry poer)—Don't mention it, Miss Bankac-Plane con't mention it. It ma't sympathy i th's money.

ABOUT TOWN GOSSIP.

[]Capt. McAdam has great success in drilling prostionary firemen. Charles Isaacs, the Superintendent of Post-Office

Station K, has a head like Bill Nye's. J. M. Ketcham, the Yorkville electrician, thinks

he can do twice as good work at his new deak as at Pretty Apple Jacobson says she sells more Wonlos than any other paper at her East Seventy-

ninth street stand. Commissioner Croker's term expires on May 1 and the Mayor will then have two appointments t that Board to make.

P. B. Mytinger, the Yorkville amateur photographer, succeeded in taking twelve instantaneous views of Mr. Crowley recently.

### WORLDLINGS.

Conductor George Ricksbough, of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road, recently ejected from his train, at Farmington, a bully who had re-fused to pay his fare. People who saw the affair, idmired the conductor's pluck so much that when he passed over the line again they presented him engraved the inscription, "To George Ricka-bough, conductor and champion of the D. V.

possesses one of the rare and valuable colum of is of bronze and gold, about the size of an or-dinary copper cent, and derives its name from the SATURDAY ..... 98,160 fact that it was only used inside the old temple at Jerusalem on certain festival days. Mr. Gottschalk is said to have been offered £500 for it by the authorities of the Antiquarian Department of

One of the wealthiest men in the Northwestern States is Commodore Kittson, of St. Paul, whose fortune is estimated at from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. The greater portion of his wealth was made in steamboating and through his connection with the Hudson Bay Company. His mansion on Sammit avenue is the finest in the city and is said to have cost \$500,000. Although nearing the eightleth milestone of his life, the Commodore is still a man

An interesting feature of the series in the Trinity Methodist Church at Denver a few Sundays ago was an address by the Rev. Sia Sek Ung. a delegate from Foochow, China, to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to be held to New York in May. He is the first Chinese min-He is forty-eight years old, and has been preaching the Gospel in China for twenty-five years. He dresses in the native costume.

Hypnotism in Texas.



Coay Bill-Look 'rhere, Now, jest look at tha

Tenderfoor, wot's your brand?

Mr. Endicott (recently from Boston)—Star and ... J. L." in diamond.

Cosy Bill—S that so? think in a circle—

Cosy Bill—I thou so, the so the so the son the circle and in the son the

### ALL IN A FRIENDLY RIVALRY.

An Interesting Contest at Miss Mattie Lee's White Apron Party.

Kasefang's Assembly Rooms, at Twenty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, was crowded last night gration Commissioners that they do not come under the ban of the Anti-Contract Law.

We are informed that but two Commissioners acted in this manner—Stans and Stephenson—and that their investigation was farcical. Knights of Labor made affiliation of the sprous of the aproint and must be sufficient to the sprous of the spro a pron handsomely embroidered. Lucy Smith a good second.

gold-headed umbroila was also to be presented

money and directions from the agents of the
Boston firm abroad, clearly constituting a
contract.

What is the influence that permits contract.

A gold-headed umbrella was also to be presented to tae young man westing the highest collar. The contract was between Jesse James and Hank Caldwell, followed by Paris Archer and Mr. Swaliger.
Hank Caldwell got the umbrella. Mr. Robinson acted as door manager, and a right good one he

### A FUNERAL AT THE MORGUE.

ilmple Norwegian Services in Koeper

White's Office This Morning. People who happened into Keeper White's office at the Morgue between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning stumbled upon a pathetic little group gathered about the simple coffin in which lay the body of Amphion Johansen.

about the simple could in which lay the body of Amphion Johansen.

The dead man was a Norwegian tailor who had been ill in Bellevue Hospital. He had been in the country only a year, and was absolutely destitute. By the side of his could his son Christian, a salor, who arrived in the country a week ago.

The son wept as Pastor Kasten Housten, from the Norwegian Sesmen's Church in Brooklyn, conducted the brief funeral titles. Four or five Irlends stood by in mute sympathy and joined their voices in a strange funeral hymn in the Norwegian tongue. A handful of earth, gatarred outside the Morgue, was scattered upon the top of the could, and then the body was taken away to Mount Olivet Cemetery, followed by the little band of friends,

Freezing in Iowa-Blizzard in Michigan. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHICAGO, April 18.—A special despatch from Cen-

trai Iowa says the weather is very cold, the thermometer registering below the freezing point.

Despatches received from Michigan report a bliz-zard raging there.

### Justifichle.

New Faces at the Hotels. William W. Hyde, of Hartford, is at the Hoff-

George Carmichael, of Providence, is at the Stur-tevant. J. E. Welling, of Chicago, has rooms at the Fifth

T. F. Burgsdorff, U. S. N., has rooms at the Fifth Hilugh Cochrane, a Boston yacht builder, is at the

A. G. Gates, of Rochester, is sheltered at the Hoffman. Lucius Tuttle, of Montreal, has accommodations Austin Labrop, State Super intendent of Prisons, is at the Glisey.

Schafor Frank Hiscock is back in his old quarters at the Fifth Avenue.

A. H. Fish, a Detroit merchant, sees his friends at the Fifth Avenue. W. C. Warren and Harman E. Mack, of Buffalo, are at the St. James. Lee Ross, of Pars, is seeing the sights of New betrayal and confident of building an alibi

E. M. Robins, of Boston, and W. M. Lewis, of Louisville, are at the Hoffman. Among the Grand's guests are Osmond M. Sissak, U. S. A., and A. G. Peck, a Troy merchant.

E. R. Booth, a partner of Claus Spreckels, the Picific coast sugar refiner, has rooms at the St. James.
Registered at the Hotel Dam are A. Webster, of Baitimore; E. P. Johnson, of Montpelier; harry J. Roe, of Jamestown, and J. S. Judon, of Bos-

Among the new arrivals at the Union Square Hotel are E. H. Liker, of Saratoga; J. Brown, of Boston; George Parker, of Chicago, and S. Hopkins, of Rochester.

Registered to-day at the Morton House are J. W. Tuttle, of Boston; J. A. Wilson, of Bridgeport: James Scott, of Kingston; Welliam H. Mitchell, of Saleng-William Garrolly-de Philadelphia, and Wiljisto H. Stearns, of Boston.

A Torror of the River Front.

From the Scrap-Book of ALEXANDER S. WILLIAMS,

Inspector of the Metropolitan Police.



WENTY years ago and for the ensuing ten years in the seventies merchants were great- ; seventy of his men in imposing array on the ly harnssed in this city and its suburban towns by the depredations of pirates. They were organized into

gangs led by such sharp and daring men as Jerry McAuley, Michael Dunn and men of that stripe, who covered their tracks so shrewdly that it was impossible for a long time to detect the criminals or recover their

Jerry McAuley, weary of the life, made up his mind while in Sing Sing Prison to rehis mind while in Sing Sing Prison to reform, and upon his release he informed the police that he had committed his last crime and henceforth would lead an honest career. He kept his word, became interested in the reformation of the criminal classes.

Inside the station all was bastle and confined the reformation of the criminal classes. in the reformation of the criminal classes, started the Water Street Mission, and died while manager of the Cremorne Mission. His funeral was one of the most imposing and numerously attended of any public man in Now York for many years.

Mike Dunn, too, fell into line and resolved to become a virtuous and valuable citizen. In a life of fifty years he had spent nearly thirty in prison, his crimes extending ov r two continents and nearly every State and Territory in this country. His home for the care and education of ex-convicts became a fixed institution and is still in existence in the building near Police Headquarters. Dunn, like McAuley, ceased to worry the police and died full of honors.

When these men retired from the lists as professional thieves who hovered around the river front, hiding in the daytime and, like dock rats, running riot under cover of darkness, others sprang to the breach and there was a strife for leadership. The boldness and dash of the operations soon settled the controversy, and Jim Ward, better known as Jim Waddy, alias Charlie Meyers, was acknowledged as the great piratical chief of New York Bay. He was the recognized leader of the once infamous Slaughter-House Gang, and had his rendezvous at James slip and Water street.

A TERROR TO THE COMMUNITY. For many years New York had been terrorzed by gangs whose rendezvous were cenrally located in the sections awarded to them for their separate and distinct fields of operations. Waddy was a sort of generalissimo, with the spirit of a desperado, the nerve of an electric battery and the authority of a martinet. He raled with an iron hand, and when he issued orders his subjects obeyed without a murmur. His associates were cutthroats and thieves-men who preferred outlawry to leading an honest life.



A GROUP OF RIVER THIEVES,

Waddy, in his earlier career, was a common thief—one who would steal anything he could lay his hands upon, from a handkerchief to a pocketbook, and was chosen as leader to this lawless gang as a man who could be trusted rather than for any wonderful work he had done. His last achievement was a clever robbery in Fordham, for which he got a term of ten years in Sing Sing, and his "honorable mention," in thieves' parlance, consisted of two other terms in prison, his other offenses being robbery and piracy, His pals were "Patsey" Conroy and Larry Griffin, the masked burglars who made a successful raid upon the unsuspecting and unprotected residents of the Catskills ; John Lowery and Mattie Ryan, the latter having served three years in prison for plunging a If cigarettes kill a dude, what matter? All's well | wicked-looking knife into the bowels of a man who surprised him in the act of committing a burglary.

A GANG OF PIRATES. The Slaughter-House Gang was composed of many of the worst characters known in criminal annuls. Saul and Howlitt were conspicuous members of it. They made a midnight raid on a schooner at anchor off Staten Island, and in escaping, after being detected, shot the captain down in cold blood. They were arrested, convicted of piracy, and were hung together on a crossbeam gallows on Bedloe's Island. Johnny Lowery was one of their pals and did service for the State on two occasions for piracy and robbery. These men were secrecy-bound by a terrible oath, which sacrificed their lives in case of betrayal, and they stood by each other under all circumstances, never fearing when an emergency arose requiring such a and in the fall of the same defense. In this gang there was honor Robert A. Hampson, a member of the Canadian among thieves, and an cath meant something.

It was a bright moonlight night in June 1875, when the gang started out in a small boat, from the Slaughter-House Point bent on a tour of robbery. A fleet of schooners was at anchor in the bay, near the Staten Island and New Jersey shores. The captains and crew were in their bunks asleep and nothing disturbed the midnight stillness but the beating of the waves against the side of the vessels as they rose and fell on the murmuring waters.

The small boat guided, noislessly across the

oars, and the quartet of thieves snake not a DRAWN BY SKILFUL PENS. word. Waddy sat in the stern and steered

the boat, his fellows at the oars pulling steadily with their backs to the bow, keeping their eves steadily upon their leader, await-MAR SCHOOL NO. 23. ing the signal to make ready to board the

terest Felt in the Show.

Just to show what could be done under the old, ordinary methods, Principal Hugh P. O'Neil has arranged for a unique exhibition of sixteen, in comfortable circumstances, at Grammar School No. 23, in City Hall

The school is for boys only, and the ex house opened and Capt. Gunner marshalled steps and sidewalk.
The handsome Captain, after viewing them

foo. Detective Campbell held on to one of the

Detective Campbell held on to one of the stoop lamps and looked grave.

Policeman Bull McCollum contracted his majestic features into a portentous frown, and every one held his breath.

At this juncture an individual who had laid in a supply of beer in anticipation of the lockout made an uncertain lunge, and the camera came to the ground with a cresh.

The redicement restrained a wild desire to teen years down to ten.
Of the writing, just enough will be shown to have a specimen from each boy. The great display will be in the line of map-drawing, and an Evening Women reporter, who has been by ored with a glance in advance, is

The policemen restrained a wild desire to break ranks and arrest the offender, while the photographer gathered up the camera and discovered that nothing was broken.

Inside the station all was bustle and confusion. The men had not been informed of the prope sed picture taking, and consequently when the photographer arrived many of them were still asleep, and there was a wild rush for clothes. Many did not get downstairs until the circus was all over, and these were naturally very wroth.

Not a sergeant appeared in the group, Sergts, Secily and McMillan being among the late arrivals. Sergt, Linden being on parted visious properly made in this way by a glass. memory without any reference to books, Europe, Asia, Africa, the United States, North America, Oceanica—all these, in whole or in part, have been drawn and their di-visions properly made in this way by a class

late arrivals. Sergt. Linden being on patrol and Sergt. Hamilton being at the desk.
Roundsmen Conboy. Cotton and White were all there, but disappointed at the posiman Bach was on patrol, and his comrades regret this, as they think that his ample pro-portions and smiling face would have been an ornament to the picture.

### A WOMAN'S FEARFUL PERIL.

Saved Just in Time from the Window of a Burning Fig.

At 9, 45 this morning three glarms of fire in quick succession brought the aremen to the corner of St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-first street where a fire was raging in the double flat houses Nos. 399 and 401, owned by George D. Gulle, of 1664 Second avenue.

The fire started in the basement of No. 401 and was discovered by R. Peklemann, who resides at

J. E. Overton, the colored janitor, who was on the second floor at the time, said that he had left the basement not ten minutes before, and he could account for the fire only on the theory of incendiariem, as he said that there was nothing but a coal bin there in a could be fired. coal but there inat could be fired.

The flames spread rapidly and some of the tenants win difficulty escaped with their lives, losing
all their furn ture.

Nost of them reached the ground by the fire-

host of them reached the ground by the fre-escapes, while some staggered down the stairs through the blinding smoke. F. H. Dunkinson, a linegrapher, who moved into a flat on the second floor of 401 yesterilsy, was asleep when the alarm sounded. Half dressing himself and ascertaining that his wife and children had escaped be gisned bastily wife and children had escaped he glanced bast out of the window to see what his chances were. A sight met his gaze which hearly paralyzed him. A woman with a baby in her across stood on the narrow coping in front of his window and was about to jump upon the stone steps below.

The horrified crowd sevenmed, the woman hesitates, and Mr. Dunkinson, reaching out, drew the woman and her precious burden into the room, and carried them through the blinding smoke to the street.

The loss to the building and contents was \$10,000. The building was fully insured. A sight met his gaze which nearly paralyzed him.



Mr. Outwit-How's everything out in Oskosh,

Fair Traveller-You're mistaken, sir. I'm i New Yorker.

Mr. Outwit—Knowing that the Psyche twist was called in a month ago, I wouldn't have believed it.

He Had Quit Smoking. (From the Nebraska State Journal.)
" Here's a cigar, Qu mby; same kind I gave you the other day."

the other day."

"Don't want it. I have quit smoking."

"Have you, really? I am glad of that. When I gave you the eight I did it merely because you were boont to have one, but you'll remember that I arged you to quit on account of your health. I'm glad my warning caused you to stop."

"It didn't cause me to stop. The eight you gave me did that."

A Landindy's Mistake.

[Prom Harper's Hazar.]
Dumley (who has been asked to carve the duck and is meeting with poor success)-Whew! Landlady—Isn't the knife sharp, Mr. Duml-y7 I had it ground to-day.

Dumley—The knife is all right, Mrs. Hendricks; you ought to have had the duck ground.

Burned to Death at a Fonfire. Stephen Wood, aged four years, while playing around a bonfire in Jamaics, L. L. tois morning.

### What Scott's Emulsion Has Done!

Over 25 Pounds Gain in Ten Weeks, Experience of a Prominent Citizen, THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE

it developed into bronchitis,

BAN PHANCISCO, July 7th, 1886. I took a severe cold upon Impaired Digestion, Malnutrition, in Conva-lescence, Pulmounty and Thront my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention;

year I was threatened with Civilized World consumption. Physicians or-Prof. Pietra Santa, of Paris, dered me to a more congenial climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking patientle, lack the pecessary preset is depend solid food, and sound, through the use of attendants, be merely excited and weakened, therefore I regard it of immeres value to the Practitioner to bring to has all a pleasant remety like the gominie JOHANN HOVE'S MALL EXTRACT, which will act but only as a tonic but as a nutrent as well, and which is less exciting than wine as a stimulant." Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites regularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds JOHANN HOFF, and over; the cough mean-

time ceased. C. R. BENNETT. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A UNIQUE DISPLAY BY PUPILS OF GRAM-

Principal O'Nell to Exhibit the Work Done by the Boys to Writing, Map-Waking and General Drawing-Gratitying Results Accomplished by Months of Training-In-

place, from 1 to 5 P. M. to-morrow.

hibition will consist of work accomplished by the boys of different grades in writing, map-drawing and general drawing during the term ending April 1, the day on which critically, assumed a picture sque attitude in manual training was introduced in this front, resting easily on the ball of his right school.

There are nearly three bundred of the boys and their ages run from something over four-

Work.
There are maps of all countries and States, with boundaries marked in colors, and with the names of cities, river blakes, mountains and other natural and artificial features all printed most legibly. Many of the maps in the advances grates have been drawn in connection with the historical studies in the

hotographer arrived many asleep, and there was a other. Many did not get One of these is a series of maps drawn from

of boys, whose ages average just fourteen years and one month.

The other collection from the same class consists of historical maps of the United States. The States are drawn as the princi-

States. The States are drawn as the princi-pal part of the maps, while around them, as a border, are plans of battlefields. Different colored lines show the positions of the con-tending armies, and colored marks are also used to show which side won the victory. A friend of the school, who desires to re-main unknown, offered a watch to the boy who made the best map of this kind, but the class adopted by vote a request that the prize be a medal, and so it will be.

Besides the maps there are general draw-

ings of cones, squares, urns, ornamental designs and all sorts of figures to be shown. The specimens are to be arranged on standing frames, similar to screens, and will occupy a space of more than nine hundred square feet. Each specimen contains the name of the boy who drew it, and as arranged in sections, according to the grades of populs, each section will show the average age of the

class whose work it represents.

The exhibition is Principal O'Neil's own idea, and he himself constructed the ingenious frames on which the drawings will be hung. His boys are fully imbued with the spirit of the affair, and have taken great pains with their work. Neatness and ac-curacy are combined in all the specimens. Of course there are months of special training behind these results, and great have been the patience and perseverance of the teachers

who have led the pupils on to such a point.

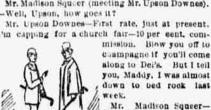
"Take any boy and have him do map-drawing five minutes a day," said Principal
O'Neil, "and he's bound to develop some
efficiency." O'Neil, "and he's bound to develop some efficiency."

That he may develop very much of it the exhibition at No. 23 will very clearly prove.

The corps of teachers who have co-operated so successfully with the principal includes Vice-Principal M. J. Dwyer, Assistant William Mullaney, Miss Lawler, Miss McKeon, Miss McInroy, Miss Murphy, Miss Meaney, Miss O'Donnell and Miss Boyle.

The pupils will be dismissed to-morrow at noon and the frames bearing the exhibits will be set up among the desks of the school-room on the top floor. Back of this room is the workshop, just fitted up for the manual training, where the boys will soon be busy over the benches with what Principal O'Neil says are the finest sets of tools he ever saw.

A Veternu of Vicissitude. Mr. Madison Squeer (meeting Mr. Upson Downes)



week.

Mr. Madison Squeer—
How was that?

Mr. Upson Downes.—
Well, sir, I started in the
first of the week with a
scapical of 10 cents and I
made that carry me straight through to Saturday.

Mr. Madison Squeer.—How under the sun did
you menage that?

Mr. Upson Downes—Little scheme of my own.
Bought a pint of peanuts till a fidgety old chappe
gave me a quarter to quit. Ate seven quares of
p-anuts that day and made \$2.11. Big scheme,
Maddy, if you ever get hard up.



The Best Nutritive Tonic

Disenses. A SOVEREIGN REMEDY For the Weak and Debilitated. Informed by all Physicians, Throughout the

world-renowned specials t on pulmonary disc I can nightly recommend this pleasant re-turing weakened digestion. As a large nur-limits tack the temperatry power to digest sold

BERLIN, PARIS, VIENNA,
New York, No. 6 Barclay St.
Beware of Fraudulent Imitations.—The Genuipe has the signature of "Johnnn Hoff" in the
field, and comes in fifth grounty bottles with a German
label thereby.

Takk 30 Other

A MOTHER ATTEMPTS SUICIDEL

She Shoots Herself with Her Dead Husband's Pistel. Mrs. Mahala Ellingwood, a handsome

woman forty-seven years of age, shot herself fatally early this morning at her residence. No. 226 West One Hundred and Twenty. seventh street. In July last her husband, William Elling-

wood, died of consumption. He was book-

keeper and cashier for E. J. Burke, real

estate broker, of 1134 Morris street. He left his wife and only daughter, a pretty branette with a fortune of several thousand dollars. The widow was inconsolable after the death of her husband and has been greatly depressed ever since. So much so, in fact, that it was the constant care of her daughter and Mr, and Mrs, Wm. Moynan, who resided with her, to cheer her drooping spirits lest

she should become insane. Yesterday Mrs. Ellingwood had told Mrs.

reason for her living longer.

She was laughed out of this despondent mood, and her daughter thought she was quite natural when she retired to rest last night. Mother and daughter occupied the same led on the top floor front of the hand-come residence. some residence.
At 5.30 th s morning Susie was awakened

At 5.30 thes morning Susie was awakened by a loud report. Her first thought was for ner mother and she discovered that she was not by her side. A moment later Mr.and Mrs. Meyman, who occupy the floor below, and had heard the fall of a heavy body, came into the presence of the frightened girl bearing the bleeding form of her mother, whom they had found lying in the ball.

The revolver, a 32-calibre pistol, which had belonged to Mr. Eilingwood and was kept on the table in Mrs. Ellingwood's room, lay by her side.

her side.
Dr. T. C. Taylor, of 235 One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, was called and found that the bullet had entered the brain about two inches back of the right ear.

He and Ambulance Surgeon Clieton, of
the Manhattan Hospital, pronounced the wound fatal, but the woman was removed to

the hospital for treatment.
The following letter, written on a torn piece of wrapping paper, was found lying on the daughter's bed ;

My Darling Child?

Go to your Aunt Hannah's when I am gonb. It kills mamma to leave you. Be a good alr1 and whays be virtuous, and if you would rather live with Aunt Susie (Mrs. Moynam) do so. Susie will On the reverse side was written, "I die by my own hand. Mahala Ellingwood."

BEST-KNOWN CITY BARBEES.

harles Muller and Some of His Distinguished Customers. For a young man Charles Muller, the New street barber, has perhaps as wide an acquaintance among notabilities, both of this

> any of his fellow-artists in this city.
> . He is a native of Bavaria, Germany. He m, came to this country when quite young. He learned his trade in a little shop in Riving-

CHABLES MULLER. ton street sixteen years go, and was a full-fledged barber when he obtained a chair in the shop of the Fifth During the last few seasons of his six years' engagement at the Fifth Avenue he was em-ployed in the barber-shop at the Clarendon

ployed in the barber-snop at the Charlega.

Among the celebrated statesmen and public men who were his customers at that hotel were Gen. Grant, James G. Blaine, John Sherman, William M. Evarts and President Arthur,
Prominent foreigners, including several

English noblemen who visited this country six or eight years ago, also received his attention. Among the noted members of the thetatrical profess on whom he staved, both at the Fifth avenue and in Saratoga, were Lawrence Barrett, Billy Florence, John T. Raymond, John McCullough and Fritz Emmet.

About three years ago Mr. Muller was persuaded by some of his Wall street friends to move downtown, and it was then that he opened his shop opposite the Stock Exchange, which has always been a popular resort with the brokers. Douglass Green, Commodore Bateman, C. E. Chapsix or eight years ago, also received his atten resort with the brokers. Douglass Commodore Bateman, C. E. Chapwas the commodore Bateman, C. E. Chap-man, E. K. Willard, E. V. D. Cox, Sidney W. Sharp, Samuel Campbell R. W. Schack, Henry W. Perkins, W. D. Moore, Dyer Pearl, W. E. Pearl, the members of the firm of Doran, Wright & Co., Harvey Durand and Harvey Marsh are among the well-known Wall street names which he has on his list.

O'd Firemen Rongred. At a meeting of the Exempt Firemen's Association these Trustees were elected: Jacob Roth, of Engine 26; Robert B. Nooney, Joseph C. Devine. Mr. Roth was born in this city and served many years in the old Volunteer Fire Department and is strongly backed by the merchants and ousiness men for the Fire Commission vacancy. Mr. Nooney is ex-Fresident of the Beard of Aldermen and an able officer of the old department. Mr. Devine served many years in the department with credit. Over eight hundred widows receive a pen-sion from this association.

WEAK," " WEARY" and "WORN OUT." SCOTCH OATS Wenry Women, with abort breath, aching heads and beating hearts and lame backs. ESSENCE, WORN-OUT, exhausted, debilitated, elections in the Great Toute and per, merchant and doctor. IT HEALS - - The Consumptive Lung. The Aching Head, The Pulpitating Heart, The Lend-like Stomach, The Hacking Cough, The Steepless Brain, The Aching Nerve, IT RELIEVES

It STRENGTHENS
The Nerveless Hand.
The Weak Kye.
The Laboring Heart.
The Fallen Womb.
The Weary Brain.
The Overtaxed Nerves.

It has the tomes, golden OAT, and the Stomachie and aggregate OAT, and the Stomachie and the light of Man the best OAT, if A1. It has the Tonic, No rishing. Nervine properties of the olden UAT, and the Stomachie and Lazative power of The chemist finds and extracts, concentrates and ex-biblies, the true Medical properties. In h. U. E. he gives hibits, the true Medical properties. In h. U. E. he gives [18] AVENES" A to coim, soothe, tone up, relieve pain and strong han firm. Neves and Muscles. Set OATS PHIGS-PHIGHS between Phosphoria to hungry, seas and worm-at nerve tissues, and thus to tred and build from up.
[28] BOSKINE-to act on stomach, bowsi and liver, to sweeten, parify, duyst, relieve torper and congestion.

61 \$1.00. BOOK ON BRAIN AND NERVES, from. S. O. E. CO., 160 Fulton St., New York,

or Pellets made from Ontmeed Husk, and rich in "Buskine," Nature's Laxative, Anti-Billous and Corrective. Cares CHRONIC CONSTIPATION, NAUBEA, SICK HEADACHE AND BILLIOUSNESS. 25c, per box. All Drug Stores, Anti-Billousness. 25c, per box. All Drug Stores, Anti-Billousness. 25c, per box. All Drug Stores, The St., New York. Twanty-fourth Wards.

### POISONED NERVES

### Foolish and Reckless Use of Morphine and Opium.

Advice to Sufferers from Nervousness, Sleeplessness and Nervous and Physical Exhaustion -- A Harmless Vegetable Remedy Which Offers a Sure

The London Lancer, the greatest medical authority, speaking upon this subject, asys: "Scarcely a weak passes without some ead proof of the folly of a reckless use of narceties. It is now the exception, instead of the rule, to find a person of middle age who is not more or less addicted to the use of merphine or opium to indus sleep, relieve pain or overcome nerrouness. The re-time of these grugs must not simply be counted by those who die, but by those who are left to

### Drag Out Miserable Lives.

letims of cravings and nameless and numberless sufferings which morphine and opum always bring in the end. We certainly counsel our readers to refrain from naving recourse to those demoralizing and dangerous drugs."

It is a senseless as well as unnecessary practice. Na foreseeing that through disease, exhaustion of nerve force and prostration of physical vitality, nerve vegetable remedies for just these conditions. Such a remedy is Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, a wondertui nerve cure discovered by an eminent specialist in nervous diseases. It is a pure vegetable medidren or delicate invalids. It contains no morphina, opium or any dangerous drug. It is the only nerve medicine ever discovered which combines absolute safety with the most wonderful curative effects. This remedy, which

The effects are truly marvellous; it almost immediately quiets and culms the irritated and over-excited nerves, thing away all beeings of restlemens, nerronness and irritability, it soothes the excited brain, produces natural sleep and gentle repose, which the tired and over-wrought mind seeks for elsewhere in vain; it builds up the shattered nerves, restores strongth and vigor to the weaksned and exhausted system, banishes all weak, languid and tired feelings, and gives renewed health and vitality. All these things is does by restoring tone to the nerves and natural nerve vigor and power to the system, for it is in truth a generator of nerve force. It is the best remedy in the world to cure drunkenness, the morphine or tebacco liabit, as it removes all taste or desire for stimulants, and restores strength and vigor to the shattered nervous system.

tion of Dr. Greene, who is probably the most suc coasful and best known physic an in the treatment and cure of nervous and chronic diseases. The remedy is sold with his professional indersement, and he may be consulted at his office, 35 West 18th st., New York, in regard to its action, or indeed upon any and all diseases, free of charge. This may be done pursonally or by latter, Dr. Greene's valuable pamphist, "Nervous Diseases, and How to Cure Them," will be sent free by mail to any address.

The use of this remedy offers a certain and positive

Another thing we can say in regard to it is that, although it is for sale by all druggists, it is the prescrip-

and other countries, as cure in all cases of nervous diseases, and at the same any of his fellow-artists time does away with the use of morphine, opium and all

ESTABLISHED: 1807.

# B.M.Cowperthwait&Co.

Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, Pictures, Crockery, Everything for Housekeeping. 193 TO 205 PARK ROW,

NEW YORK, Between City Hall or Bridge Entrance and Chatham

Goods sent everywhere every day. Liberal terms or cash discount. New price lists mailed on application.

## NEW DEPARTURE IN TAILORING.

BAUMAN, OF THE MAMMOTH

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE WEST SIDE.

BEGS LEAVE TO OFFER

Suitings to order . \$12.00
SPRING OVERCOATINGS

SILK-FACED TO BUTTONHOLE.

BESIDES THE ABOVE YOU WILL FIND AN ENORMOUN ASSORTMENT OF LEADING NOVELTES OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FABRIOS TO SUIT ALL PURPOSES.

FOR COMPARISON, SAMPLES AND PRICES ARE CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

ALL GARMENTS MADE BY ME KEPT IN REPAIR FREE OF CHARGE.

FIT AND FINISH GUARANTEED, OR MONEY REFUNDED.

BAUMAN'S ONE PRICE Mammoth Tailoring Establishment,

382, 384 and 386

8th ave., cor. 29th st.



[From Tid-Bits.] Disturbed Guest (10 neighbor who is stretching in his steep) - S J. Cult, 'f you keep on growin' like that you'll have t' sleep in th' Foort' avenue tunnel the first thing you

Local News Condensed. The theatres paid for liceuses during January, Pebruary and March 88,000. The annual meeting and election of the Electric Club will take place to morrow evening. Sarah McCallinan, of 219 East One Hundred and Second street, accidentally smothered her infant this morning by lying on it.

know !